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Texas City--B. C. Cluck

Brvan--G. M. Maedgen
Rockdale--Gaither Ford Tractor Sales, James Pearson
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New Jersey--Albina Kaltenbach

Milam-Areans

Lightning Victim Critical

CALDWELL

Anthony Knesek, 15, remains in critical condition at Scott and White Hospital after being struck by lightning at the farm of his grandparents located near Big Creek Park. The family had gathered together to enjoy a Memorial Day outing when tragedy struck. Other members of the family received slight injuries when the lightning struck.

Thefts Aid Narcotic Trade

HEARNE

The Robertson County sheriff claims that heavy equipment stolen from farms, ranches, and heavy equipment contractors stolen by local thieves is finding its way into Mexico where narcotics are exchanged for purchase rather than money. The sheriff added that thefts of this type are rising in the county area.

Twister Awe Residents

MCGREGOR

A tightly-wound twister penciled out of the clouds between 5 and 6 p.m. last Wednesday and did a menacing dance across the western and northern horizons before returning to the clouds. Hundreds of McGregor people watched with awe, excitement, and fear as the tornado seemed to hover just off the ground as it slowly meandered through the countryside. Nothing but two or three sheds was hit and no one was injured.

Jones Tries For Olympics

LAMPASAS

Johnny Jones went winging off to Eugene, Ore. on Wednesday with the well-wishes of hundreds of Lampasans ringing in his ears. A crowd of more than 300 boosters gathered for a barbecue held to raise funds to help with expenses for Jones' entry in three pre-Olympic Trial track meets during the next 10 days.

City Loses \$100,000 Suit

GATESVILLE

A district court granted an injured workman a \$100,000 judgment against the city of Gatesville and the city attorney gave notice of appeal. The workman lost his right leg in an accident in 1975. The judgment represents close to 20 percent of the city's annual budget and the city had no liability or workmen's compensation insurance at the time of the accident.

Solons Inspect Failing Dam

ROSEBUD

Cong. W. R. Poage and Rep. Dan Kubiak both inspected the failing dam at Rosebud and suggested agencies that might help with funds for emergency repairs. Poage recommended a second application to HUD, and Kubiak said money may be available from the Bureau of Parks and Recreation.

Jubilee Days Rodeo Set

ROCKDALE

Rockdale's annual Jubilee Days Rodeo, sponsored by the local roping club, will be held at 8 p.m. June 10-11-12 at the Fair Park Arena. Rodeo books open Wednesday at the Chamber of Commerce office. Dances will also be held all three nights plus on June 9.

New Nursing Home Planned

GEORGETOWN

All indications now point to a ground breaking for a Wesleyan nursing home facility, to be located at the southeast edge of Georgetown, before the end of this month. A \$1.6 million price tag was placed on the modern, 96-bed home.



STATE WINNERS--An entomology team from Milam County won the competition during State 4-H Roundup June 1-2 at Texas A&M. From left (back) are Christopher Riola, Rosemary Ehler, Coach Larry

Hauk, and (front) Wayne Elley and Curtis Wise, all from Cameron. In addition, Curtis was first high individual and Wayne was second high.

Mayor Explains Paving Plans For Buckholts

Buckholts residents who wish to have their streets paved are asked to get in touch with Mayor Richard Crowe this week. Crowe said plans for paving were approved at the Buckholts city council meeting Thursday morning.

Paving of streets will be done only at the request of residents and paving will be paid by a special assessment to property owners. Requests for paving will be followed by an estimate of cost to the owners by Mayor Crowe.

In other business, council heard a progress report on the sewer system, bids for which will go out on July 1-1976. The loan request for the system is pending with the FmHA.

Council also discussed some septic tank problems and also problems caused by hog pens, chicken pens, and stray livestock which are jeopardizing adjacent property.

Attention History Buffs

Those in the county who wish to contribute pictures and other history since the 1800s for The Herald's Bicentennial Edition, are asked to have them in the office by June 20. All records and pictures will be returned.

Historical Association Seeks Museum Funds

The Milam County Historical Museum association will start to investigate the possibilities for long-range financing and also short-range for getting the museum off the ground and into operation.

At a Thursday morning meeting finances were discussed and working committees were formed. A constitution and by-laws which had been revised was adopted by the group, and times for future meetings were set.

Miss Mary Belle Batte, chairman of the group, told members that the county commissioners have been asked to budget funds for the museum so that a curator can be paid and the museum maintained.

Other financing will be sought from civic and service clubs and cities in the county, which could budget part of their revenue sharing funds for the museum. It was noted that guidelines for revenue sharing spending include educational and cultural activities.

Another suggestion was the formation of "Friends of the Museum," an organization similar to Friends of the Library.

The county voted to give \$2,000 to the museum at its last commissioners meeting, and to fix the roof of the old jail so that interior re-

pairs can start.

Committees named included: Grounds (which will take care of landscaping)--Mrs. Leo Fuchs, Albert McCullin, Mrs. Debs Fisher, Mrs. Archie Graham, Mrs. Louis Rinn, Mrs. Diane Pyle, and Mrs. Judy McDaniel.

Building (to oversee repairs and renovation, and to take care of maintenance)--James Lafferty, Albert Epperson, Charles Kunz, Mrs. Matilda Garza, Jim Robertson, Hugo Linke, and Mrs. J. T. Ellis.

Exhibit (to gather, catalog, and display historical items)--Ada Margaret Smith, Mrs. Collier Perry, Mrs. O. L. Harlan, Mrs. Bob Browder, Mrs. Ann Roberts, Mrs. L. W. Stroup, Mrs. Dow Caffey, Mrs. Marvin Handrick, and Mrs. Richard Bush.

3 Lions Clubs Set Ladies Night, Joint Meeting

Three Lions Clubs will gather for a joint "Ladies Night" and officer installation Monday, June 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Harold Love from the Rockdale Lions Club will install officers for the Cameron Evening and Noon clubs, and the Buckholts club.

The speaker for the evening will be Martin L. Steger of Seguin. His address, "What Price Freedom" has been presented to many gatherings during 1975 and 1976.

Rudy Mikeska of Taylor will cater the event with barbecue and all the trimmings.

Milam Miss Wins \$4,000 Scholarship

Rebecca F. Riola, a Milam County 4-H member has received a \$4,000 scholarship sponsored by the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo and awarded through the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation.

Rebecca is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riola of Rt. 1, Cameron.

The scholarship was one of 15 presented during the opening assembly of the 1976 State 4-H Roundup June 1 at Texas A&M University. Presentations were made by Dick Weekley and Don Jones, general manager and assistant general manager, respectively, of the Houston Livestock Show

and Rodeo.

The state 4-H program is conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, a part of the Texas A&M University System.

The four year scholarship will enable Rebecca to pursue a course of study in some field of agriculture at any college or university in Texas. She will receive \$1,000 a year for each of the four years she is in college and maintains a "C" average.

Rebecca is a graduate of Yoe High School and plans to attend either Tarleton State University or Texas A&M.

During her 10 years in 4-H, Rebecca has been a junior leader in clothing and foods and nutrition and has held offices in her local club, on the county and district 4-H councils and this year is a member of the Texas 4-H Council.

In 1973 Rebecca was named the Milam County Gold Star Girl as well as Milam County Miss 4-H. She was a member of the first place entomology team at the 1974 State 4-H Roundup and was first runner up in the State 4-H Dress Revue that same year. She has entered food show competition at the county, district, and state levels.

In high school she was active in FHA, basketball, track, volleyball, and the pep squad. She was selected the Most Athletic Girl at Yoe High School this year.



REBECCA RIOLA

Radian Testing For Shell

Radian Corporation of Austin has set up an air monitoring station three miles south of Rockdale off USS 77 to study conditions in Shell Oil Co.'s 25,000-acre lignite tract.

The monitoring station is gathering meteorological data to provide Shell with background information on the area it plans to mine starting in 1981.

Earlier a team of drillers began test drilling for the strip mining project, drilling 700 holes in the 10-mile strip to determine the layout of the lignite. More drilling is in the works before an accurate picture can be drawn.

About 20 Radian environmentalists are working in the county to measure such things as soil hydrology, biology, atmospheric conditions, land use, and even the projected socioeconomic impact on the area that new mining jobs would create.

Results of the tests which should be completed June 1, 1977 with another six months allowed for data compilation--will form the basis for Shell's application to the state and federal governments for permission to begin mining.

Shell engineering technicians said that a mining operation of the sort planned by Shell requires that the land be put back into as good, or better, shape as it was originally. The survey by Radian will help determine just what shape the land is in now.

No Law Provides For Ambulance District Election

None of the state laws on the books provides for forming an ambulance district, county Judge O.B. Harden notified The Herald Thursday.

Harden said it would take an act by the Texas State Legislature to create such a district, thought by county and city officials a possible answer to the problem of providing ambulance service for north Milam.

Harden said the Legislature would have to be petitioned by 25 or more voters to act on forming a district. He said the laws provide for forming a wide variety of districts, but none for an ambulance district.

North Milam is facing the cutoff of ambulance service by the two Cameron funeral homes after June 15, and a number of meetings have been held by city and county officials with no solution found yet.

The funeral homes have offered to give their present ambulances to the city to be used for the service, but said if they are not accepted this month, the vehicles will be sold.

It had been suggested that an ambulance district be formed for Precincts 1 and 2 in Milam County with both city and county contributing to the cost of operation.



PRESENT'S FLAG--Jack Burgess, right, Republican nominee for 11th District Congressman, presents a Texas flag to Gene Lumpkin, mayor pro-tem, who accepted the flag for the city of Cameron.



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The Changing Work Ethic

By Robert L. Heilbroner

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of 18 articles exploring issues of the American Issues Forum. This series has been written especially for the second segment of the Bicentennial program of Courses by Newspaper. In this article, Robert L. Heilbroner, an economist at the New School for Social Research, asks whether traditional American attitudes toward work have changed in this age of routinized jobs, worker alienation, and the welfare state.

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER was developed by the University of California Extension, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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Photo by THE DETROIT NEWS.

WORK IS WHAT I WANT. Americans have long been known for their dedication to work. The inability to find jobs during the Depression was a shattering experience for many.

How About Constables?

The ambulance cost problem for North Milam and Cameron continues to invite debate for a viable solution.

Since the Rockdale Police Dept. conducts the ambulance service as part of its duties, regardless of how the cost factors out, it may be conceivable that the constables of the North Milam precincts could be employed in this role by cooperation with Cameron Police Department, which notes it doesn't have the manpower of the present RPD.

Assuming constables are licensed drivers and available on call anyhow, they might rotate with Cameron police and even the Cameron Fire Department to fill the personnel gap at some

minimum cost compared to using fulltime police personnel who would be taken away from patrolling duties.

It would be helpful to know what percentage of Rockdale police time is spent in ambulance work and in regular work. That difference would give North Milam officials some idea of what additional personnel would be required.

A solution is mandatory. Ambulance service is as critical as fire department service. We can't fold people up in the back seats of cars on some kind of semi-emergency status while communities and county shuffle and reshuffle the options.

We bet a solution is forthcoming.

A Good Show...

The 7th annual Folk Fete is about to open in Cameron.

The fare is following an established format with a queen's contest, arts, craft and food booths Friday and Saturday, a parade, games, races, and contests downtown and at the main Cameron Armory location.

A lot of people are joining the fun, in this seventh year.

Several evening dances will highlight each evening's entertainment. Ethnic dance groups again will perform and ethnic musical and singing groups will entertain.

It's a good show.



"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)



FEA CALLED 'BLOATED OUTRAGE, DISASTER'

Rep. Patricia Schroeder (Colo.) "I am today introducing with the cosponsorship of Congressman Floyd Fithian (Ind.) a bill (H.R. 13795) to abolish the Federal Energy Administration and to distribute its functions among other Federal Agencies."

"Columnist John D. Lofton, Jr., writing in the Rocky Mountain News, notes in the following article." (Excerpts from the article follow):

Let's Get Rid of the Federal Energy Administration (By John D. Lofton Jr.)

Washington--On June 30, the congressionally mandated term of the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) is up for renewal, and Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., has made an excellent suggestion. She says: "Let the FEA expire. This is the one time congressional inaction that would benefit the taxpayer."

Since its original formation as the Federal Energy Office in late 1973 after the onset of the Arab embargo, this agency has been an absolute disaster, stifling competition, increasing costs to

the consumer and ballooning the already bloated federal bureaucracy even bigger.

The growth of the FEAs bureaucracy is astounding, demonstrating what Ronald Reagan means when in one of his laugh-getting one-liners he says that "The closest thing to eternal life on earth is a government agency."

The Wall Street Journal estimates that the bureaucratic cost to consumers of the FEAs controls amounts to three to five cents a gallon on gas, Standard Oil of Indiana employs about 100 people full time just to meet government regulations--mostly the FEA's--at a yearly cost of nearly \$3 million in salaries and other expenses.

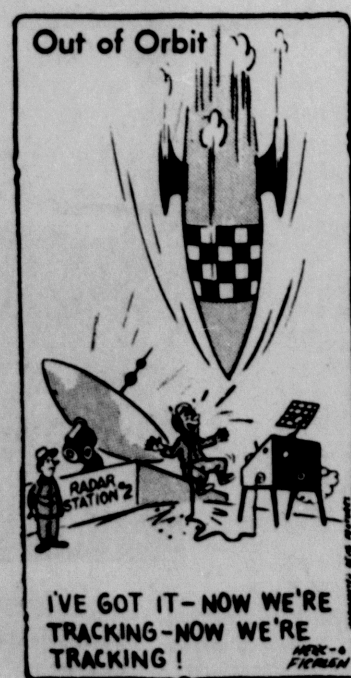
Floating on a sea of more than two million pieces of paper, the agency has a press office that is one of the largest in Washington, with 112 people and a \$3.5 million budget. Thirty-seven officials at the FEA are paid \$37,900 or more annually and the average employee's salary is \$19,026, the highest of any federal agency.

Treasury Secretary William Simon says that the agency is "an outrage" and that if he had his way "I'd abolish the agency and close its door tomorrow."

Mr. Ford should listen to his treasury secretary.

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

Abolishing the FEA, and distributing its functions to other agencies, might take "reducing big government" out of the conversation stage.



GETTING AHEAD

But perhaps the main reason why the American worked so hard was that he wanted to "get ahead" in a country where hard work was thought to pay off in income and status. Moreover, it did. The historian Stephan Thernstrom, investigating the life careers of working class individuals in the Boston area between 1910 and 1963, discovered that one quarter of all men who entered the labor market as manual workers ended up in middle class positions; that a third of all youths born into working class homes became clerks, salesmen, or small proprietors (and one-tenth became professionals or substantial businessmen); and that four out of every ten children of unskilled or semiskilled workers ended up in white collar jobs.

Recent though those findings are, they seem already to refer to a bygone era. For what we hear about these days is not so much the work ethic as the fun morality, not so much the philosophy of Horatio Alger as that of "welfarism." Are traditional attitudes toward work changing? Is leisure rather than labor the national preoccupation?

THE PURSUIT OF LEISURE

The question is not easy to answer. Without doubt leisure is a growing concern for Americans today who spend \$50 billion a year on "recreation" (not including travel). Large numbers of Americans (7 percent of all families in 1973) live on welfare. And the young people who have taken

up lives of meditation or drug experience, or who have simply "dropped out," offer irrefutable evidence of a fundamental change in work attitudes.

Yet, on examination, the changes are more complex than we sometimes imagine. Take, for instance, the trend to leisure enjoyments. Actually Americans have long sought a shorter work week: one of the first aims of the AFL was the attainment of an eight hour day and a six day week. Yet, despite the reduction of working hours to a national average of about 45 by the end of the 1930s, there has been essentially no reduction in working hours per week since the end of World War II. Indeed, during these years the number of people working more than 48 hours a week rose from 13 to 20 percent of the work force, and some 5 percent of the labor force actually held two full-time jobs during the late 1960s--for white married men, the figure was substantially higher.

The prevalence of "moonlighting" (although usually on a part time basis) suggests that the work ethic may not have changed as much as we think. And the same conclusion is forced on us if we examine the supposed modern reluctance of Americans to do "hard" work.

As we have seen in the previous article, it has always been difficult to persuade native, white males to do the many kinds of work which was performed by slaves, immigrants, children, women. Thus today, when considerable unemployment exists side by side with unfilled demands for delivery boys or domestic servants, we are again witnessing an old rather than a new phenomenon. There are thresholds of unpleasantness that Americans will not willingly cross, if they can afford not to; and the difficulty of employers in filling certain kinds of jobs indicates less an increasing distaste for work than an increasing ability to refuse menial or deadend jobs.

JOB ACCEPTABILITY

Of course this rising threshold of job acceptability has been aided by a structure of public support, ranging from unemployment insurance to public welfare. Yet many surveys indicate that most welfare recipients would much prefer to earn an income at a "decent" job than to exist as public wards. Thus existence of a substantial welfare population testifies to the failure of the economy to provide acceptable work as much as it does to the growth of a "welfare state" mentality.

Indeed, the rising threshold of job acceptability relates directly to the question of changing work attitudes in America. One by one, over the last

century, we have seen "fringe benefits" associated with work move from exceptions to rules, from privileges accorded only to a minority to practices expected by the majority. From coffee breaks to sick leaves, from two day weekends to two week (and now often three or even four week) vacations; from death benefits to pensions; from the right to join unions to the right to have a voice in management itself, the idea of an "acceptable job" has widened. This widening of expectations has led to what one social psychologist calls a contemporary philosophy of "entitlement."

Does the growth of such a philosophy signify a decline in the work ethic? Better, perhaps, to think of it as the democratization of expectations about work that have always been evident at the top but were denied to, or not even imagined by, the bottom.

This democratization is the result of many factors, not least the rise in the years of schooling enjoyed by Americans. The percentage of the labor force with a better-than-high school education has risen from 6.4 percent in 1900 to 66.9 percent in 1971. Economists attribute much of our economic growth to this growing stock of "human capital"--the education embodied in the working population. But no less important a consequence has been a steady increase in the minimum demands of entrants into the labor force as to the conditions of work.

These considerations should make us cautious about concluding too quickly that the work ethic in America has changed out of all recognition. Yet, when all allowances are made, one suspects that there is a change, although it is difficult to know how deep or widespread it may be. Beyond the philosophy of entitlement there seems to lie a new philosophy of indifference, even of hostility, to work. Who has not been exposed to the slovenly repairs of a bored mechanic, the total absence of interest of a store clerk, the outright aggression of a hospital attendant? These experiences have become part of our national repertoire of humor, surely a sign that they are widely shared. In our next article we will speculate on the reasons that may account for these new attitudes toward work.

NEXT WEEK: Professor Heilbroner analyzes some of the work-related problems facing American society in the years ahead.

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER is distributed by the National Newspaper Association.

Heat Stroke Can Affect Dogs, Cats

"Many of us have pets that serve as our traveling companions, but we often subject them to serious danger when we don't intend to do so." This statement is made by Dr. Dennis McIntosh, member of the Texas Veterinary Medical Association's Public Information Committee.

Dr. McIntosh warns that when you go shopping, Fido or Kitty would be safer left at home. If you leave them locked in the car while you shop, even with the windows open, they may become victims of heat stroke!

Temperatures inside the car may reach astronomical proportions, causing a dangerous rise in your pet's body temperature. Vomiting, coma, and even death may be the result. If this does occur immediate veterinary treatment is necessary.

TIC Develops Routine For Labor Market Surveys

AUSTIN Detailed instructions for conducting labor market surveys have been developed by the Texas Industrial Commission for use by community leaders.

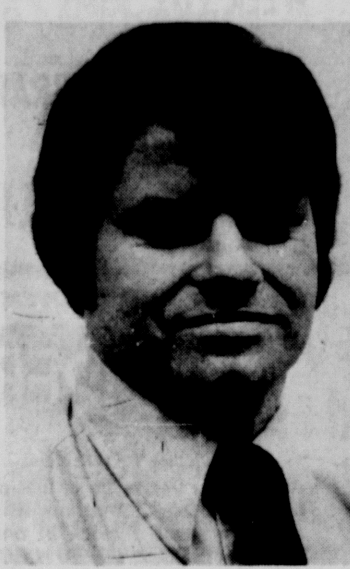
Danny Choate, economist for the Industrial Commission, said the methodology outlined will enable the collecting of information pertaining to both those persons actively seeking employment and those not attached to the labor force.

"Labor Survey Methodology and Handbook" teaches local communities to gather their own data to accurately project the size of the potential labor force, skill levels, and unemployment.

"For communities interested in further economic development, labor force information is vitally important since the availability of labor is crucial to the attraction and expansion of industry," Choate said.

The study details the various accurate methods of surveying a community, outline instruction for interviewers and tells how to determine the correct sample size.

The Industrial Commission will assist in these steps, and also has the computer availability and technology



DAVID L. SMITH

Smith Transfers To Rockdale Works

David L. Smith, potroom production engineer at Alcor's Warrick Ind. Operations will transfer to Rockdale Works as chief process engineer, Duncan D. McGregor, works manager, has announced.

Smith, a native of Orange, California, and a graduate of Colorado School of Mines, joined Alcoa as a metallurgist at Vancouver, Wash., in 1967.

In his five years at Warrick, he was melting supervisor, casting supervisor, and potroom production engineer.

The U. S. Army veteran and his wife, Alberta Lynn, are the parents of two children, Christina and Eric. The Smiths are members of the Christian Fellowship Church.

Leontyne Price To Appear In San Antonio Concert

Leontyne Price, world famed American soprano, will appear in solo recital in San Antonio Oct. 23, 1976. The program will be in Trinity University's Laurie Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

"We are most pleased to present this great artist as part of Trinity's Bicentennial celebration," Trinity President Duncan Wimpers stated in announcing the recital.

"This is an outstanding event and will be a highlight of San Antonio's cultural calendar for 1976."

The Trinity concert will be Miss Price's only appearance in Texas this year.

A native of Laurel, Miss., Miss Price took piano lessons as a child and by the time she graduated from high school had planned to become a music teacher.

Although her beautiful voice had graced Laurel's civic and church programs, it was in the college glee club at Central State College in Wilberforce, Ohio, that her voice was recognized as a great gift and she was encouraged to follow a singing career. Miss Price was awarded a scholarship to Juilliard School of Music in New York and her amazing career began.

She has been awarded unprecedented and continuing accolades, crowning her "Prima Donna Assoluta" of the international music world. Her voice has been described as one of the precious possessions of our time.

Tickets, at \$8.50, \$7.50, and \$6.50 for the Trinity University performance will be available by mail order only. For information call the Laurie Auditorium Box Office, 512-736-8117.

You may help by giving a cold bath, but your treatment must be followed by your pet's doctor if it is to be successful. Even with immediate veterinary treatment, the outcome is often not totally successful because the high body temperature (often 109-110 degrees) may result in brain damage or damage to other vital body organs, especially the kidneys.

Dogs with thick hair coats, such as St. Bernards and Huskies, are especially susceptible.

Overheating while playing outside in the hot Texas sun often occurs.

Prevention is safest - just don't let your pet get overheated. Don't lock him in the car. Exercise periods should be held during the cooler morning and late evening hours. Heavy coated dogs and cats should be watched carefully. Clipping long hairs help, but then sunburn can be a problem! Check with your veterinarian he can tell you if your pet would be especially susceptible to heat stroke.

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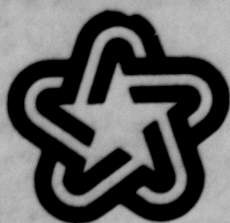
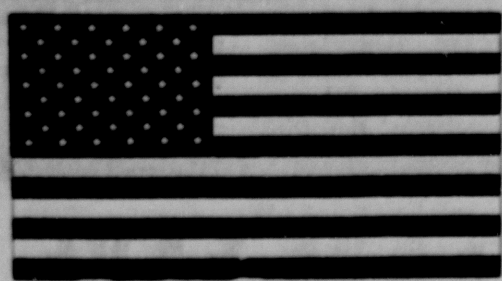
GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN

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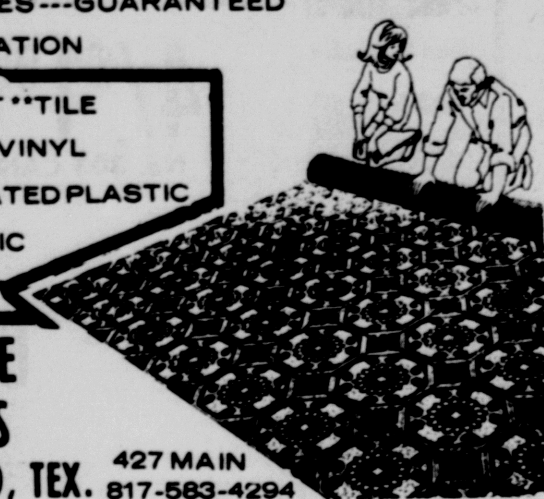
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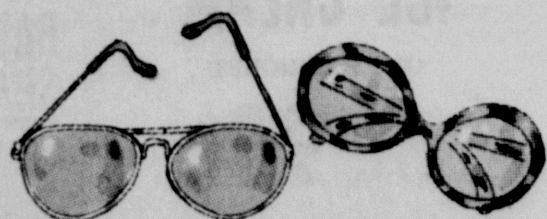
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Cameron, Texas, Herald,
June 7, 1976 Page 5

HERALD



SPORTS

Crackdown Continues On Trotlines

"Game wardens have taken more than 1,000 miles of illegal trotlines from Central Texas lakes over a one-month period," says Henry Burkett, director of law enforcement for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, and the crackdown will continue.

"The trotline tag requirement was passed to keep persons from hogging a good fishing spot indefinitely, and also as a safety factor to permit the removal of abandoned hooks and lines from the water," said Burkett.

Game wardens are required to destroy illegal, unclaimed fishing gear.

"Trotlines not tagged with the owner's name, address, and the date the line was set are illegal, and fishermen have improperly tagged lines stand a good chance of losing their line or paying a fine," Burkett said.

According to Burkett, a trotline may be tagged with a metal tag, plastic lettered strips or with the information printed on a plastic bottle. Some people even put their address on a piece of paper in a small medicine bottle tied to the line. All these methods are satisfactory.

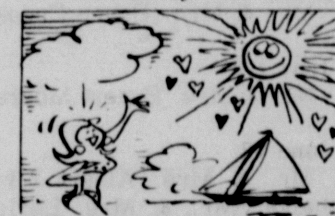
Game wardens will pull any untagged lines; those that have been in the water more than 90 days; or one that is illegally constructed, such as having too many hooks, Burkett said.

Since many counties in Central Texas have special trotline laws, fishermen should refer to their game law digest to find the specific trotline restrictions for the county in which they intend to fish.

SAFETY TIP

You can save your skin by protecting it against sunburn.

If you don't use a sunscreen to protect against ultraviolet rays, gradual tanning is recommended. First exposure should be 15-20 minutes, then increase exposure time daily.



Kerrville Sets Golf Tourney

KERRVILLE

More than three dozen nationally known country music stars, sports personalities, film, and TV notables will gather at the small Texas resort community of Kerrville for a two-day golf tournament hosted by Texas country singer-writer Red Steagall to raise funds for the one-year old Kerrville Music Foundation and its projects to benefit folk, bluegrass, and country music.

The tournament is June 30 and July 1.

Included in the star-studded roster of celebrities will be Charlie Pride, Ernest Tubb, Mickey Gilley, and many other country music recording stars as well as industry giants like ABC-Dot Records president Jim Fogelson and Country Music Magazine publisher John Killian, plus country music broadcast personalities like WBAP's Bill Mack and San Antonio's Bill Rohde.

Sports personalities include country music fan and Texas Longhorn coach Darrell Royal, his loyal opposition from Arkansas Frank Broyles, Houston Oilers winning coach Bum Phillips, all-time baseball great Mickey Mantle, football and rodeo star Walt Garrison, New York Giant quarterback Craig Morton, and Denver Bronco quarterback Charley Johnson.

Proceeds from the tournament and the star-studded

July 1 stage show and awards party will go to support the Kerrville Music Foundation's projects to tour young performers, to author and publish a history of Texas country music, to record Texas Folk performers, to continue open competitions that encourage excellence in folk, country, and bluegrass music, and to construct a permanent Texas Country Music Hall of Fame at Kerrville.

The tournament will be held at the ten million dollar Riverhill course which is owned by sportscaster Chris Schenkel, golfer Byron Nelson, and their partners. Riverhill is a mile outside Kerrville and eight more miles out Texas Highway 16 is the outdoor theater at Quiet Valley Ranch where the big stage show will be held at the close of the tournament.

Players' information and ticket information is available by writing the Kerrville Music Foundation, Box 1466, Kerrville, TX 78028.

ATTENTION

Deadline for calling in baseball game results is noon Tuesday for the Thursday Herald, and noon Friday for the Monday Herald. We welcome results of Minor League, Little League, and Pony League games but must have the scores on time.

The Cameron Herald Will Publish A BICENTENNIAL EDITION JULY 1, 1976

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1776 TO 1976

WE WILL NEED HISTORICAL ARTICLES AND PICTURES OF THE CAMERON AREA.

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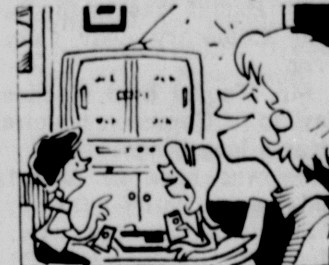
Come On And Help Us Make This A Real Bicentennial Edition

THE CAMERON HERALD

SINCE 1860

Rainy Day Sport

How can you change a day of rain to a day of good plain fun for your active outdoor-minded youngsters? Now parents can keep ahead of the game by introducing their offspring to an athletic sort of electronic indoor sport.



This good sport puts the TV screen to good use as a game board, and both quick thinking and manual dexterity come into play. Called Odyssey and made by Magnavox, it hooks up to any make TV, color or black and white of any size. The players direct the action from a special control center included in the set.

There are three games—tennis, hockey and smash—that come with all the necessary materials for young sports to have a smashing time. It's amusing—without abusing your furniture.

Youngsters—and adults—can have such fun with it, there's really no need to save it for a rainy day.

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Tractor Pull To Attract Farmers

On Saturday evening, June 19 at 7 p.m. approximately 40 tractors will be tuning up for the first tractor pull ever held in Taylor. The pull is sponsored by the Taylor Rodeo Association with special equipment and technical guidance of the SWTPA from Fort Worth.

"Both Saturday night and Sunday afternoon the tractors will be divided into three weight classes and compete with tractors in their own weight range to see who can pull the big weight transfer sled the furthest distance down the specially constructed track. We will have two classes for stock tractors each night plus one open class for the big hot ones," says Weldon Berger, chairman of the Track Operations Committee.

A 300' track has been constructed at the Taylor Rodeo Arena which is on the air-

port grounds.

Tickets to both the Saturday night and Sunday afternoon event are \$2.25 in advance or \$2.50 at the gate.

Tractor Pulls, of course, are the off shoots of horse and mule pulling contest. They were started in the Midwest soon after World War II and have now experienced tremendous growth nationwide.

Today's version calls for the contestant to hook up to a heavy, flat-bottomed sled and see how far he can pull it down the track. Weight is added to the sled, by means of a mechanical device, as the sled is moved down the track. This uniformly increases the weight on the sled as the tractor moves forward.

According to Daniel Lesikar of Burlington, a member of the SWTPA Rules Advisory Committee, this puts no more strain on a tractor than it would have while pulling a heavy chisel in a hard cotton field.

Of course, Lesikar adds, the tractor should be tuned and ready to do its best when it hooks on to the sled.

Lesikar urged local farmers to become a part of this exciting sport by entering their tractors in the weight classes provided for them at the Taylor Pull.

BASEBALL STANDING

Saturday, May 29, Minor League action saw the Lions come out on top of the Tigers, 6-4. Winning pitcher was Jimmy Tate.

LITTLE LEAGUE

June 3, Colts 14 Indians 5. Winning pitcher was Paul Hoelscher, losing pitcher was Donny Armstrong. Colt hitters with extra base hits were Paul Hoelscher, Don Corley, Rufus Floyd, Gerald Moore, and Richard Robertson who had a 2-run home run. Nelson Huffman, Donny Armstrong, Donnie Hawk, Arthur Vega, and Scott Williams had base hits for the Indians.

June 4, Colts 15, Braves 3. Winning pitcher for the Colts was Rufus Floyd, losing pitcher was Chris Cauley. Colts scored 12 runs in the 5th off of Braves relief pitching to break up a fine pitching duel between Floyd and Cauley. Colt hitting stars were Paul Hoelscher, Richard Robertson, Rufus Floyd, and Dennis Marek.

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS AND EVENTS



ENOUGH FOR A CROWD—This 55-pound yellow catfish, caught with live perch on a trot line on the Leon River near Neff Park, proves that Vernon Henager, right, is a good fisherman, as well as a champion rattlesnake hunter. Henager and his wife have won top money the past three years at the Oglesby Rattlesnake Hunt. His fishing partner is Jerry Bankhead. After catching the fish, they had to carry it about half a mile to their pickup. "By then, it weighed 100 pounds," Henager said. Photo courtesy the McGregor Mirror.

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EARLIER THIS spring the Mediterranean style summer house of the late lumber magnate William Cameron became the permanent home of the Art Center of Waco. The building is located in one of Waco's most

scenic areas on a heavily wooded bluff overlooking the valleys of the Brazos and Bosque Rivers. It provides gallery space for the Center's changing exhibitions and studios for art classes in a variety of media.

Middle Age Can Be Comfortable Or Dismal, Expert Says

People at middle age may feel like the "caught generation" - caught between job and family, between spouse and demanding children, between family and older parents, or between business and volunteer services, Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist, says.

"Caught between any social forces makes it hard to see a way out. So the middle-aged person may find it difficult to gain satisfaction by reflecting on his youthful accomplishments - and dread planning for success or retirement."

"The cliché at twenty, one can save the world; at fifty he hopes to save a little salary" has more truth than we like to admit," the specialist added.

She is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University system.

"Besides re-evaluating their career, middle-aged people often reconsider their marriage at this time."

"Some couples realize their marriage will never become what they had assumed it would be. Then they face other decisions - should one settle for second best and stay together or should a couple face divorce and a new start."

"But some couples find marriage a bulwark during middle age. The comfort of making decisions together rather than alone, the companionship of a loved one, rather than searching and struggling for new love relationships, the prestige of

being married and not single, and living more comfortably with more money (usually) and 'things' than ever before are reasons may couples give for enjoying their spouse in the 'empty nest' years," she said.

Some mature adults may find themselves being threatened by younger people in jobs, as lovers, or in status positions. This creates stress - which can be handled by thinking of former successes and positive experience, making current competition an "okay" situation, she explained.

"Feeling secure in the answers found to life problems keeps the middle-aged person continually searching for new answers and experiences. Unlike the young, mature adults have wisdom about living. But also unlike the young, they must remind themselves to keep on learning," she said.

Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Buckholts will celebrate their Bicentennial homecoming on Sunday, July 4, 1976. To start the day off there will be a worship service at 10 a.m. in the school gym. After the morning worship there will be a lot of entertainment the rest of the day down in town.

Gus Hopkins, who is employed in Huntsville was home for his long weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garey have returned home after attending the funeral for his father, Mr. W. L. Garey of Brownwood. We would like to extend our sympathy to the Garey family.

Visiting with Mrs. Paul Sakewitz and Leslie on Sunday was Mrs. Pauline Frielmel of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stewart and Teddy of Houston spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Allison.

Mrs. Bernice Woodward spent the weekend in Houston with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Udell Woodward.

Leon Brady reported his mother, Mrs. Joe Brady of Georgetown, to be doing better after her illness last week.

Mrs. Estelle Horstmann has returned to San Antonio to spend some time with her children there.

Mrs. Lee Matthews attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bales on Sunday.

The Lonely Heart



GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN

OBITUARY

Knuppel

Mrs. Will (Olga) Knuppel, 88, of Cameron, died Thursday in a Cameron hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Friday in the United Church of Christ in Ben Arnold with the Rev. C. E. Wierth officiating. Burial was in the Ben Arnold Cemetery.

Mrs. Knuppel was born in Washington County and lived in Ben Arnold before moving to Cameron.

Surviving are one son, Raymond Knuppel of Galveston; two daughters, Mrs. Esther Manning of Cameron and Mrs. Teckla Vahldiek of Balford; one brother, Otto Folschinsky of Cameron; one half-brother, Walter Folschinsky of Temple; three sisters, Mrs. Lillie Neumann of Brenham, Mrs. Elma Engelka of Cameron, and Mrs. Annie Dorner of Burlington; two step-sisters, Mrs. Emmie Boecker of Bryan and Mrs. Alice Piske of Baytown; 4 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home was in charge.

Taegel

Funeral for Fred Taegel, 92, of Cameron was at 2 p.m. Thursday in Marek-Burns - Laywell Funeral Home in Cameron with the Rev. Ernest Helsley officiating. Burial was in the Salem Cemetery near Cameron.

Mr. Taegel died Wednesday in a Cameron hospital after a long illness.

He was born in Austria and was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Taegel of Cameron; two sons, Harold Taegel of Belton, and Woodrow Taegel of Detroit, Mich.; three daughters, Mrs. Doris Mueck and Mrs. Lowvica Lucko, both of Cameron, and Mrs. Lorena Howard of Fort Worth; 20 grandchildren, 2 step-grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.



Containers galvanized with zinc should not be used for cooking acidic foods. Toxic concentrations of zinc salts may form.

Gause News

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

The Hafley family reunion was held Sunday, May 30 at the country home of Rufus Hafley.

Mrs. Mozelle Smith Matthews was honored on May 23 at the school with a retirement reception. Mrs. Mozelle is retiring after 40 years of teaching in our public schools. On Thursday, May 27, the school children had their end of school party and presented Mrs. Mozelle with a pot plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass spent Thursday and Friday in Cleveland with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Payne and children.

Mrs. Deloris Gynnot of Houston visited with friends in Gause on Friday.

Visiting with Mrs. Bertha Denman this past week were her nephew and wife, Mr.

and Mrs. Bruce Adkins. They had been visiting with relatives in Houston and were on their way home to Winslow, Arizona.

Mrs. Bob Carmichael of Arlington came Friday to attend the high school graduation in Hearne in which her sister, Cheryl, was a member.

Weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Todd and Mrs. Cortez Cox were Mrs. Bondell Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cox Jr., and little Edward of Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Todd, Jennifer, and Stephanie of Cameron visited Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dent, Todd, Craig, and Denise, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobo Todd, Debbie, and Lisa also visited with their parents.

Sharp-Tracy Friendship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Mr. Weldon Hensen was a patient several days in the Rosebud hospital.

Mrs. D. L. Ellington is on the sick list, and is a patient in the Richards Hospital in Rockdale.

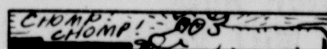
Mrs. Edna Rinn attended the graduation of her granddaughter, Sandra Kay Rinn in Austin.

Miss Linda Coffman and Debra Annis of Dallas spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffman. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Coffman of Austin visited Friday with his folks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dewey Pope and Melissa of Austin were Tuesday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schroeder visited in Lexington Friday with Jack and Ruby Whitley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ellenberger went to Oklahoma City Friday to pick up their daughter, Linda. Linda is on the sick list and is spending the week with her parents while recovering.



Ruminate, meaning "to think" actually means "to chew the cud" from the Latin word meaning from the throat.

All youngsters between the ages of 3 and 14 remember that Vacation Bible School will be held this next week, June 7 through 11 at the Gause Baptist Church from 9 till 11:30 a.m. On Friday night the Bible School Commencement will be held at the church beginning at 7:30. Rev. Dietrich, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Cameron, will be the speaker

for the program. Miss Julie Mart, bride-elect of John Gause, will be honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower Tuesday, June 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the annex of the Gause Methodist Church. The honoree selected green, orchid, and yellow for her wedding colors. Selections have been made at Varner's Store in Gause and Biggs Florist in Hearne.

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Cameron, Texas, Herald, June 7, 1976 Page 7

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WILL SHRED your lots or acreage. Call 697-3751. 9-tfc

"Rivals" were originally "persons dwelling on opposite sides of a river" from the Latin rivalis: a river man.

NOTICE

Anyone who has loved ones at Rice Cemetery may be interested to know that there is now a foundation to which they may contribute toward perpetual care to the cemetery. Send contributions to Citizens National Bank, Cameron. We need your help. I. L. Foster, president. 26-tfc

BOB GLENN'S remodeling and Repair Service. For remodeling or repair, from roof to floor, concrete work, inside or out. Call 697-3980. Small jobs welcomed. 26-tfc M

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FOR SALE: 1973 Kawasaki G-5 100 and 1974 Honda CR-125M. Both in good condition. Call 697-2917 after 4 p.m. on weekdays. 19-tfc

FOR SALE: '74 Chrome yellow VW 412 wagon, auto., radio, air, and nice extras. Burlington. Call 869-2355 or Cameron 697-3803. 26-4tc

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For Rent

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People once believed that panthers were friendly to all animals except dragons.

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TOMATO PICKERS wanted Mon., Wed., & Fri. Ages 16 to 50, \$2.50 per hour plus bonus for good workers. Phone 697-3817 after 6 p.m. 26-2tc

YOUNG MAN wanted for summer job. Forrest Green's Nursery, Buckholts. Call 593-2445. 26-2tc

HELP WANTED - Hostess over 40 greet newcomers contact merchants, part-time. Newcomers Greeting, Box 7858 Pine Bluff, AR. 24-3tp

WANTED: Qualified mechanics. Woodum's Auto Sales. 697-6673. 19-tfc

NEED IMMEDIATELY: 11-7 LVN supervisor for small community nursing home. Excellent pay and benefits. Please contact: Rosebud Medical Services, Inc. 817-583-7985 if interested. 24-4tc

Real Estate

LARGE 5-room house and lot 1801 N. Central, \$5,000 or best offer. Phone 1-512-272-5441. 25-3tc

BRICK HOME with double garage and 35 acres of land. Well and stock tank. 12 miles out of Cameron in Bellmea community. Call 697-2780. 26-8tc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 story, 5-large bedrooms, 2 baths, new central air, roof, drapes, carpet, paint, and papering. \$80,000. 613 E. 7 St. Call after 6. 697-2087. 7-tfc

LARGE BRICK home, 2800 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, fireplace, large lot with huge pecan trees, 2 patios and screened in porch. Call 697-6813. 22-tfc

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FOR SALE: 16" Homelite chain saw, used, model 150 automatic; 20" regular push type mower, \$25; 22" self propelled Craftsman mower \$50; 1 Power wheel, slightly used; 1 8-hp. all terrain vehicle 306cc. Milam Auto Supply, 124 N. Houston, 697-6533. 25-tfc

2000 BALES of Bermuda and Colorado grass hay. Infield, \$1 a bale. Also large round bales cheap. 697-2862. 23-4tc

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Legal Notice

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints of the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20228.

PLANNED EXPENDITURES			THE GOVERNMENT OF MILAM COUNTY
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE	SHARING PAYMENT OF \$76,247
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$	FOR THE SEVENTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1976 THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 1976, PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN: ✓ ACCOUNT NO. 44 1 166 166
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$	
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$	
4 HEALTH	\$	\$	
5 RECREATION	\$	\$	
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$	
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$	
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$	
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	\$	
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
14 MISCELLANEOUS	\$	\$	
Public Roads	\$ 76,247		
County Showmen	\$ 76,247		
County Museum	\$		

ANTICIPATED GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$76,247 FOR THE SEVENTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD JULY 1, 1976 THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 1976
Materials Machinery - To rebuild and repair Roads and bridges - Precincts for Road and Bridge Precincts No. 1-2-3-4.
Milam County Show Barn.
County Museum
Copies of Plans to expend Revenue Sharing Allocation and supporting data are available for public inspection during normal hours at the County Judges Office.

New Potato Variety To Help Feed World's Hunger

By Brian Mooney

LIMA
Reuter - Scientists, working to find new types of food for the world's hunger belt, have taken another look at the humble potato and developed a variety that grows twice as fast as normal. It takes only 60 days to mature. What's more, it can be cultivated in lowland tropical climates where it has never thrived before, according to scientists at the International Potato Institute (CIP) here.

Scientists at the institute say the new potato, produced at an experimental farm at Vurimaguas in the Amazon basin, could have far-reaching potential in similar climate zones like Indonesia, the Philippines, and Thailand. The "miracle spud" is just one of the dozens of programs at the institute to study the thousands of potato varieties. The aim is to increase yields or food content of the vegetable and develop strains resistant to disease and climate extremes. The institute, funded partly by the World Bank, has made a number of significant breakthroughs on the potato, the world's fourth most important crop after rice, wheat, and corn.

Scientists say they have developed a type which has almost complete resistance to late blight, the disease which ravaged the Irish crop for two years in the 19th century triggering mass emigration to the United States. They also claim considerable progress in controlling eel worms another of the major pests which continue to plague potato crops throughout the world. Research Director Orville Page, a Canadian, said his

team of scientists which includes Britons and North Americans had also achieved success in boosting the nutrition value of potatoes and cultivating them in colder climates.

"We have some lines of potatoes whose productivity levels of protein per hectare per day are higher than any cereals," Dr. Page said. He added that the institute had developed a strain which had more than doubled the average protein content of potatoes grown in the United States.

The institute is also concentrating on breeding potatoes to supply a bigger harvest, especially for poorer regions of the world where the crop could add substantially to food supplies. Developed nations usually harvest an average of 28 metric tons per 2.6 acres but production in the developing world is still far below potential.

Crops per hectare average six metric tons in Peru, nine in Chile, four in Kenya, eight in South Korea, and nine in Bangladesh - indicators of the scope for production increases.

Scientists at the institute stressed that much of their work was still being assessed and tested in various parts of the world and that little of it had yet filtered down to farmers.

The institute is aiming to spread its discoveries primarily to the developing countries where it has a number of affiliated stations. Investigation work is contracted out to scientists in Britain, Holland, the United States, and other countries.

The institute's three main stations in Peru, coastal Lima, high Andean Huancayo

and tropical jungle provide a perfect climate cross section for experiments.

Most knowledge of the potato is based on strains shipped to Europe and the United States by the Spanish in the 16th century. Scientists say they have only investigated about five percent of the full genetic range of the potato.

What Are The Odds?

If all the people on earth counted a million arrangements of cards every second 24 hours a day for 80 years, they could not count a billionth of a billionth of 1 percent of the possible sequential combinations that could come up in a deck of 52 cards!

The probability of eight children of the same sex being born in an eight-child family is 255 to 1.

Among 30 people chosen at random the odds are better than 2 to 1 that at least two of them would have the same birthday.

What are the chances of a nuclear plant exploding? Time magazine has reported, "There is not any possibility that a conventional nuclear plant will blow up in a mushroom cloud. All but a few ignorant hysterics recognize that that is impossible."

A bachelor commuter has a 50 percent chance of staying late in town to work, a 60 percent chance of staying late in town on a date. But his chance of staying late in town in general is not 110 percent but 80 percent because he might work late and then have a date - all in the same night.

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LITTLE LEAGUE Schedule

1976

Game Time 6:30 MINOR LEAGUE 1976

Yankees vs. Bombers	5-14
White Sox vs. Tigers	5-15
Lions vs. Yankees	5-21
Bombers vs. White Sox	5-22
Tigers vs. Lions	5-29
White Sox vs. Yankees	5-31
Tigers vs. Bombers	6-1
Lions vs. White Sox	6-3
Yankees vs. Tigers	6-4
Lions vs. Bombers	6-7
Yankees vs. Bombers	6-11
White Sox vs. Tigers	6-14
Lions vs. Yankees	6-15
Bombers vs. White Sox	6-17
Tigers vs. Lions	6-18
White Sox vs. Yankees	6-21

Tigers vs. Bombers	6-22
Lions vs. White Sox	6-24
Yankees vs. Tigers	6-25
Lions vs. Bombers	6-28

Game Time 8 p.m. LITTLE LEAGUE 1976

Braves vs. Yankees	5-14
Bears vs. Colts	5-15
White Sox vs. Indians	5-21
Braves vs. Bears	5-22
Yankees vs. White Sox	5-29
Colts vs. Indians	5-31
White Sox vs. Bears	6-1
Braves vs. Colts	6-3
Yankees vs. Indians	6-4
Bears vs. Yankees	6-7
Braves vs. Indians	6-8
Bears vs. Indians	6-10

Colts vs. White Sox	6-11
White Sox vs. Braves	6-14
Yankees vs. Colts	6-15
Braves vs. Yankees	6-17
Bears vs. Colts	6-18
White Sox vs. Indians	6-21
Braves vs. Bears	6-22
Yankees vs. White Sox	6-24
Colts vs. Indians	6-25
White Sox vs. Bears	6-28
Braves vs. Colts	6-29
Yankees vs. Indians	7-1
Bears vs. Yankees	7-2
Braves vs. Indians	7-5
Bears vs. Indians	7-6
Colts vs. White Sox	7-8
White Sox vs. Braves	7-9
Yankees vs. Colts	7-12

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Wedding Vows Join Vrazel-Wilde

A double-ring ceremony united Miss Linda Marie Vrazel and Mr. Daniel Wilde Saturday, June 5 at St. Cyril and Methodius Church in Marak.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Vrazel of Buckholts, and the

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wilde of Temple.

Rev. Harold Hughes performed the ceremony. Providing the music was Tommy Holtman of Temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white

organza and raschel lace gown with a high, ruffled neckline and long sleeves gathered into ruffle edged cuffs. The bodice featured a sheer yoke a V-shaped pearled panel of lace, and a high-rise waistline from which a redingote style skirt fell. The sweep train of the gown was fashioned in raschel lace and a wide band of the lace accented the hemline of the gown and also the edge of the full length veil. A cascade bouquet of white carnations and baby's breath with a white orchid corsage center complimented the ensemble.

Maid of honor was Miss Rose Marie Vrazel of Buckholts, sister of the bride. Others attending the bride were Mrs. Milton Hubnik of Cameron; and Mrs. Frank Hrachovy of Austin and Mrs. Edward Brenek Jr. of Temple, both sisters of the bridegroom. Miss Karen Vrazel served as the flower girl. They wore long gowns of baby blue and carried cascade bouquets of blue carnations.

Frank Hrachovy of Austin was best man. Serving as groomsmen were Milton Hubnik of Cameron, Eugene Brenek of Temple, and Edward Brenek Jr. also of Temple.

A reception and supper were held at the SPJST Hall in Seaton with a dance following.

The bride is an honor graduate of Yoe High School and Temple Junior College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Rosebud-Lott High School and is employed by Texas Hydrolics in Temple.

After a trip to Colorado, the couple will make their home at Rosebud.



MR. & MRS. CHARLES BEHRENS

Reception Honors Couple

Charles J. and Ruth Reed Behrens, retired teachers who formerly taught at Davilla and Buckholts, were honored on their 58th wedding anniversary at their home in Austin.

Hostesses for the reception were Mrs. Martha Behrens Boehm, Mrs. Charles L. Behrens, and Mrs. Marilyn Behrens Day.

Guests were registered from Rio Grande Valley, Indianapolis, Ind., Russellville, Texarkana, Ark., Temple, Clarendon, and Austin. Among the special guests

were those attending the wedding and the Dorcas Sunday School Class who surprised their new members.

The couple was married June 6, 1918 in the home of the bride's parents, Charles O. and Zedie Runchard Reed in Temple. They have four children, ten grandchildren, and six great grandchildren. The couple said that they would appreciate anniversary greetings and photographs from friends and former students.

They reside at 2514 Baxter Drive in Austin.

Happening about town

Patti Mikulec, Area Editor

Page 8 Cameron, Texas, Herald, June 7, 1976

College Notes

Temple Junior College's Dean's Honor List for the spring term has been announced by Dr. H. C. Farrell Jr. To be eligible for this honor, a student must have a grade point average of 3.6 or higher for the semester and taking no less than 12 semester hours.

Students named to the Dean's Honor List from this area include: Carolyn Burnett of Ben Arnold; Burton Graham of Milano; Joan Hoelscher of Burlington; Diane Kohutek, Deborah Zavodny, and Martha Zavodny, all of Rogers; Janice Kornegay of Gause; Joe Rogers of Rosebud; Pamela Smith of Rockdale; and Lee Ann Ward of Lott.

Area students making a 3.0 or higher who were named to the Dean's List are: Jan Beach, Linda Borgas, Mark Darilek, Jinny Jeter, Larry Jistel, Loretta Kunz, Janell Tepera, and Bruce Zarosky, all of Cameron; and Joe Ann Beckhusen and Paul Mendoza of Buckholts.

Marcus Lee Weston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Weston of Cameron graduated from Rice University during the university's 63rd commencement exercises held recently.

Mr. Weston was awarded a B.S. in Electrical Engineering.

A. J. Hurtik Jr. of Cameron received a Bachelor of

Architecture degree from the University of Texas School of Architecture at the end of the 1976 spring semester.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. John Leorn Melton of Cameron, a girl, Chantelle Mewzette Jeannine, 7 pounds 3 ounces, born May 31 at 6:40 p.m. at St. Edward Hospital. She is welcomed by two brothers, John Leorn Jr., who is 4, and Eric Andres De Forest who is 2. Grandparents are Emma Jean Henry, Edie James Stephens, Ruth Miller, and B. F. Melton. Great-grandparents are Mary Lee Wise, E. B. Wiste, and Wesley Henderson. Great-grandfather is Ed Williams.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Sanchez of Cameron, a boy, Christopher David, 7 pounds 1 ounce, born June 1 at 1:18 p.m. at St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Simon Rangel Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Onesimo M. Sanchez Sr., all of Cameron.

TJC Schedules LVN Program Entrance Tests

June 8 is the next testing date for entering the licensed vocational nursing program at Temple Junior College, according to Jo Nell Werlinger, director of nursing for the college.

The test will be from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in Building 21B, room 217, of the Veterans Administration Center. The test also will be given June 22, July 6, and July 20 at the same time and location.

Mrs. Werlinger said the test is to determine eligibility for entrance to the LVN program, which consists of 52 weeks of classroom and clinical studies and on-the-job experience. LVN Class 7 begins Aug. 30.

Yoe High FFA To Host Party

The Cameron Yoe High School FFA will host a swimming party on Tuesday, June 8 at the Cameron City Pool from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

All 1975-76 FFA members and all in-coming freshmen enrolled in Vocational Agriculture I for the 1976-77 school year are invited to attend.

The swimming party will account for the June meeting of the chapter.

GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN

Garden Wedding Unites Couple

Miss Toni Glynn Tumlinson and James Ray Lafferty exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon, May 22, at the bride's home.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Tumlinson and Dr. Robert Tumlinson. The bridegroom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. James E. Lafferty of Rockdale.

Rev. James E. Lafferty, father of the groom, performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a full length gown accented with lace and carried long-stem pink roses and baby's breath.

Kristy Tumlinson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a green floor length gown and carried a single long-stemmed pink rose.

Best man was Dale Lafferty, brother of the groom.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. O. G. Tumlinson of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Head of Harlingen. The groom is the grandson of Mrs. J. H. Myers of Gouldbusk and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Taylor of Livingston.

A dinner honoring the couple was given by the bridegroom's parents at Haus Bavaria in Rockdale.

After a short trip to Houston, the couple plans to live in Lawton, Okla.



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Cheerleaders Sell Soft Drinks

The Yoe High School Cheerleaders are presently selling cases of soft drinks to raise money for their uniforms, camp, and cheerleading supplies for the upcoming school year.

Cases of soft drinks may be purchased at the Yoe High School Band Hall Tuesday and Wednesday, June 8 and 9.

Cheerleaders for 1976-77 are Diana Chubb, head cheerleader, and Lori Martin, seniors; Linda Brashear and Brenda Kunz, juniors; Julie Smitherman, sophomore; and

Kelly Martin, freshman.

NARFE To Meet

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet Wednesday, June 9 at 2 p.m. at the Business and Professional Women's Clubhouse.

All members and interested retirees are invited to attend.

If you store potatoes in a cool, dark, moist place they should remain usable for up to three months.